

by Virginia Kirk
News Editor

An increase in the number of genital herpes cases at GW, along with more questions on the subject, has prompted recent action by two campus groups.

The Student Health Service is organizing a support group in conjunction with the GW Counseling Center to search for ways to better inform students of detection and prevention methods, Dr. Mary Capon, health service director, said Tuesday.

In addition, Dr. Philip Lake of the Georgetown University Medical Hospital, will be speaking about herpes in the Marvin Center on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., Capon said.

Herpes ...

Disease alarms GW officials

Capon said she hopes to hold these type of lectures each semester, she said.

The GW Counseling Center is also sponsoring an information program, although unlike the Health Service, Center

officials have no way of knowing if they have had more students with herpes. Diane DePalma, assistant director, said herpes is more of a problem that students admit after talking to a counselor and discussing

other problems first, similar to students experiencing alcoholism or eating disorders. Because of this, the counseling center has no records or exact number of the herpes sufferers they have counseled, DePalma said.

The group program planned by the Counseling Center is being coordinated by Thorn Wiggers, the director of the center's outreach program. Interested students who currently have herpes or have been exposed to herpes can contact him at the Counseling Center.

Capon noted some typical herpes symptoms; students noticing lesions or

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BUBBLE BLOWING was not one of the main activities in the Quad on Monday, but many enjoyed the sunny weather to drink beer, listen to music and research campus groups at the Program Board's annual Labor Day Festival. See story on page 9.

Study calls for big tuition hike

by Terri Sorensen
Managing Editor

An independent consultant hired by the University has recommended that GW improve its image by raising tuition to the highest in the area.

The recommendation came as part of a report filed in July by Howard E. Holcomb, a higher education consultant who was hired by University President Lloyd H. Elliott last spring to study GW's image.

Holcomb recommended that GW, "without apology or looking back," raise tuition to the highest in the D.C. area to reflect the academic quality of the University and attract a higher level of students and faculty.

The report said a tuition increase should be followed by a major academic improvement program, as well as guaranteeing that all students with financial need would receive proportional increases in aid. Holcomb's report added that the jump in tuition should take place in one year.

Elliott said in an interview Tuesday, however, that the University is not considering any such tuition increase. He added that even if a large increase occurred, the jump would be over several

years, not one.

"I would not support this kind of increase," Elliott said about Holcomb's recommendation.

The decision to study GW's internal and external image was made after the publication of Edward B. Fiske's *Selective Guide to Colleges*, which, as Elliott said, unfairly criticized the University.

Holcomb, who served as executive associate for federal relations at the

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BARBARA WALTERS was one of several ABC News personalities to participate in a special Nightline program at GW. See picture, p. 7.

GW announces development plans

GW purchases Va. Ave. property

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

The University has purchased four townhouses on the 2300 block of Virginia Avenue for a reported \$600,000, GW officials said Tuesday.

GW completed the deal to buy the two-story brick townhouses, all formerly owned by Carole Carr of Annapolis, Md., on Aug. 25, according to documents filed with the D.C. government. The University had been in negotiation with Carr over the properties since late spring.

The four buildings - 2313, 2315, 2317

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Charles E. Diehl
Vice President and Treasurer

Communications facility planned

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

The University is planning to construct a large building at 21st and H Streets to house GW's growing journalism and communications programs, the University's top financial officer revealed Tuesday.

Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, said the facility would cost between \$3 million and \$10 million; he added that he hopes to have the building completed by 1987.

The University has not yet arranged

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Students disagree with Elliott's support of draft

by Joanne Mell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student leaders at GW have reacted negatively to University President Lloyd H. Elliott's call for the resumption of the peacetime military draft.

Elliott co-chaired a committee of 35 prominent citizens that recommended in June that the Reagan administration resume a peacetime draft and form policy

concerning age, sex, conscientious objectors and exemptions.

The committee also recommended, as a supplement to the peacetime draft, that a new G.I. bill be devised to attract more college-bound students to a temporary diversion from their plans.

Students here do not agree however.

Tom Mannion, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said there are "other paths to strengthen the Army" aside from a peacetime draft. To attract college-bound or current students, educational benefits, such as the G.I. bill, encourage voluntary enlistment, he said.

A ramification of the resumption draft is the interruption in a student's college career, according to Ron Collins, president of the GW College Democrats. "For the president of the University to take such a stance is detrimental to student interests," Collins

said.

Steve Applebaum, a member of the College Republicans, said he does not support the peacetime draft because "the army is at fulfillment level ... you don't need extra numbers."

Elliott said he believes the peacetime draft is beneficial for demographic reasons. He said that there will be 24 percent fewer 18-year-olds in 1985 than in 1980. He added that although more are enlisting in times of recession, fewer will if the economy turns around.

Many students were not in Washington this past summer when the committee report

made news.

Bill Dugan, chairman of GW's Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), said ADA wants to make students aware of Elliott's actions by passing information on the committee's actions before the Opening Convocation next Tuesday. "It's not going to be anything vicious," Dugan said. "We're just educating the student body. That's what we're here for."

Center open for fall

Except for a bit of "fine tuning" still to be done, the \$35 million Academic Center at 22nd and H Streets is completed, Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, said Tuesday.

The academic complex carries a new name - the Academic Center; the project had been known as the Academic Cluster for years.


"We've gone through the learning pains of a new building," Diehl said. One of the "pains" of the building is the heating and cooling systems. "We don't really know the personality of the building in terms of heating and cooling," Diehl said.

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Summer in review: resignations, bonds, Trustees

While many GW students were frolicking their summer days away from the Foggy Bottom area, the University was still at work. Some of the major events of the summer follow:

May

•A fire in the unoccupied basement of the Academic Center caused nearly \$5,000 worth of damage and was considered to be "of a highly suspicious nature," according to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security. The fire was extinguished by the building's sprinkler system.

•More than 2,400 GW undergraduate and graduate students received diplomas at commencement on May 9.

•George Edeline, the men's soccer coach for the last nine years, resigned his position. During his career at GW, the Colonials had 70 wins and 39 losses. According to Edeline, he needed a new challenge and a more stable profession.

•Josh Ripple, second-year men's tennis coach and former GW tennis player, resigned his post to devote more time to his job at an international sports marketing firm. In Ripple's two years as coach the Colonials compiled a 26-31 record and had 16 wins and 12 losses last season.

June

•University President Lloyd H. Elliott disclosed that three admissions office employees had resigned following the discovery in mid-April that they were storing cocaine in their

Rice Hall offices. Other University employees reported them to Joseph Y. Ruth, then director of admissions. Ruth notified GW security officials who turned over the information to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department but no arrests were made, according to the department's vice squad.

•The University's Board of Trustees elected Gregory W. Huber, a 1981 GW graduate and former GW Student Association official, to an experimental three-year term on the Board. Huber is the first student-nominated alumni trustee to serve on the Board.

•Dennis Brant, the men's baseball coach for the past two years, resigned because of what he called "no support" from the Smith Center administration. During his two years as coach, the baseball team posted a 45-62 record. He has been replaced by Jim Goss, a former star infielder for the Colonials.

July

•The D.C. City Council gave final approval to the University's \$25 million bond issue which will fund many campus construction projects, including the planned National Law Center expansion and the maintenance and storage building.

•GW President Lloyd Elliott headed a group of 55 citizens recommending the resumption of the peace-time military draft to President Reagan and the Congress. The group included

former military commanders and Washington educators such as the presidents of Howard University and the University of the District of Columbia.

•Lawyers for Murdock Head, the GW professor convicted last year of conspiracy to bribe two former Congressmen, asked an appeals court in Wilmington,

N.C. to grant Head a new trial.

•GW Athletic Director Robert K. Faris, announced his retirement after being involved with men's athletics at GW since the 1930s and serving as athletic director since 1955. "It's time for the younger people to take over," Faris said.

•Georgetown University's

basketball team dropped GW from its 1982-83 schedule. Since the Georgetown Hoyas almost won the national basketball championship last year they are "now in the position of calling their own shots," Bob Faris, GW athletic director, said.

Virginia Kirk

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Editorials

Wrong direction

Psychology is the key element present in the recently-released Howard E. Holcomb and Associates report on GW.

In a study commissioned by the University in the aftermath of the negative rating given to GW in the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*, Holcomb makes several major recommendations that, if implemented, would entirely change the University. Chief among the Holcomb recommendations is the contention that GW should "without apology" increase its tuition to the highest in the Washington area in a one-year period to improve the image of the University. This type of increase would hike GW tuition to more than \$10,000 a year.

Holcomb's argument behind such a move involves some psychology: he says if students pay more for college, they will feel better toward the school. But this argument has some fairly obvious and fundamental flaws. Increasing tuition for a university does not automatically increase the quality of the university; in addition, if a student is paying the much higher tuition but getting essentially the same education, he or she undoubtedly won't be feeling better toward the university.

If GW follows the advice given in the Holcomb report, it runs the distinct risk of having it backfire. Several factors could contribute here: there could be widespread adverse sentiment toward the validity of increasing tuition to improve GW's image; there could be a large number of disillusioned students transferring; and, most dangerously, the increase could chase away lower and middle income students who could not possibly pay more than \$10,000 per year for GW.

A dramatic increase in tuition is not the road to take to better students' feelings toward the University. Changing perceptions about a school is gradual and is based on tangible improvements in the academic programs and campus life. There are numerous steps GW could take immediately to improve students' feelings toward the University, including implementing a comprehensive Academic Master Plan that includes inter-school minors and majors, allocating more money for student groups like Program Board and the GW Student Association to increase student events on campus, and having greater visibility and availability of top GW officials.

While hiring an independent consultant to study GW and make recommendations on the future course of GW is a good idea, the Holcomb reports' recommendations, if implemented, could cause irreparable harm to the University.

Sexism

It is a topic not very many GW students will read or hear about, but next week's Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF) vote on joining a larger national Greek organization raises a big question: Is it fair to take away sororities' voting rights simply because their membership is female and not male?

The answer, of course, is no, it is not fair. Yes, there are many very good reasons for wanting the IFF to become part of the Inter Fraternity Council - stronger leadership, national membership. But if IFF succeeds in merging into the larger group, sororities will not get to vote because the Council is a male-only organization. In fact, such a move would be contradicting the premise (a good one) for the formation of the IFF - to allow *all* Greeks on campus to join and vote.

One other question: Does it make sense to assume that because sororities are so greatly outnumbered in the present IFF that their votes have never counted and never will? Again, no. The size and sex of their membership has nothing to do with it. Each sorority and fraternity is a member of the group and, one would assume, an individual entity.

Voting for membership in the Inter Fraternity Council will not affect a majority of GW students and it may not even affect the day-to-day activities of the sororities involved. But it is unfair.

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A message from the president

In welcoming new and returning students for the 1982-83 academic year I call your attention to the following:

(1) The strengthened holdings of the three major libraries deserve your early attention: For the first time in the University's history, the money spent for acquisitions in the Gelman Library passed \$1 million. The libraries of law and medicine have continued to strengthen their holdings as well. Since the library is a basic resource for all the University's academic programs, you should become acquainted with those new materials which fall in your areas of interest.

(2) The vicissitudes of student financial aid programs over recent months - questions which still remain unresolved at this writing - suggest strongly that the University must acquire new resources for financial aid or run the danger of seeing deserving students leave us. A bond issue which will supply student loan funds and which will be marketed through the District of Columbia government rather than the federal government is proceeding through the lawmaking steps right now. It is our hope that this measure will take up some

of the slack should federal programs be severely cut, either for this year or next.

(3) The Academic Center provides a more adequate physical home for a number of programs as well as headquarters for Columbian College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Lloyd H. Elliott

(4) A sizeable sum, more than \$800,000, has been spent over the course of spring, summer, and early fall on dormitory improvements. While most individual projects are quite small, the total should add up to a more livable home for students in these facilities.

(5) Even in University education we still talk about the tools of learning. Tools, of course, can become ends in themselves, but I refer in this instance to two which may be viewed as within your grasp and ready to be used. I suggest that (a) computer literacy is a necessity in today's world and (b) another modern language in addition to your native tongue should be pursued far enough to give you both writing and

speaking mastery. These tools may be acquired as you pursue your major in chemistry, economics, engineering, business or wherever it may be. (6) New courses and new offerings have been added and you should look carefully to see what may be of special interest to you.

Finally, let me remind us all that education is an individual matter. It cannot be forced where it is unwelcome; it can seldom be denied where someone truly seeks it; it is neither lost nor weakened by sharing it with others; and it is strengthened through support from family and friends.

The college years are set aside for learning - at no other time in life will a person have that same opportunity again for the use of time, with the availability of skillful and knowledgeable faculty and of books and laboratories. It is an opportunity that should not be missed. May your college years be satisfying ones both now and as you look back upon them in the future. For that period spent at GW we hope it may prove to be the best of all.

Lloyd H. Elliott is the President of the George Washington University.



Tom Mannion

Action, not reaction, on issues

Now that classes have begun, it's time to sit down and look ahead toward what's in store for GW students this year. There are a variety of issues that will affect us as the year progresses. In the past, these issues were dealt with as they arose; this year, let's try to get them out in the open - before all we can do is react and complain. Some of what you hear won't be too pleasant, but if we begin working now, perhaps we can make changes where they are needed.

First, prepare yourselves to dig deeper into your bank accounts because past experience shows that we are in line for a large tuition hike. The possibility of an increase catches us all off-guard; traditionally we have reacted after the fact and demanded, "why?" The fact is that by early spring major decisions were already being formulated for our 1983-84 tuition.

Our main objective will be to influence the 1984-85 budgetary process, which begins later this year. Currently, it is essential that we talk to fellow students and determine whether any tuition hike is justifiable. Simultaneously, we must work out feasible alternatives to tuition hikes. Complaining alone will get us nowhere - hard work and patience will.

While few disapprove of the idea that a University should improve itself through expansion, there are many in the GW area who oppose the manner in which these policy decisions are made. While the actions of GW may keep tuition lower, as a large landowner the University

has a responsibility to explain itself to the community so as not to alienate residents of the Foggy Bottom/GW area. We must make sure that expansion takes into account students' housing needs and promotes small business and community service.

While all of us are attending GW in hope of attaining high academic achievement, each student should realize that he or she must also get involved in areas where contributions could be made to the University community. We do have the power to add clout to our diploma. Any progress achieved this year will lead to a more prestigious degree and open further prospects for success in the future.

Most students are pleased with the quality of academics at GW. Yet, there is an air of skepticism about the administration of the school. If the students unite and work toward common goals they can be instrumental in making GW a better school in everyone's eyes. With this challenge for greater involvement by all students I hope to see the administration increase their receptiveness of student's views.

Working together we cannot fail. Only time will tell if students involvement is making a difference - we must act now so that the difference will take shape before our own eyes and continue through generations to come. Get involved - you have nothing to lose, but much to gain.

Tom Mannion is the President of the GW Student Association.

Fraternity Forum may join national council

by Chris Murray
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF), a governing body with representatives from all fraternities and sororities on campus, will vote next week on whether to switch their organization to the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), a national group based in Indianapolis.

According to IFF Secretary Christopher Hawthorne, because IFF is an organization limited to GW, it proved to be "ineffective, weak and commanded no respect."


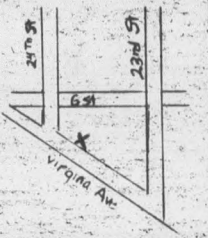
Hawthorne, who is also president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said the change was needed because the "fraternities are waking up and need a strong central body to help them move forward in a positive direction."

The IFF was originally formed at GW to allow sororities to be involved in the Greek system since the IFC is strictly for men's fraternities. However, if the IFC constitution is adopted at GW, sorority representatives will be allowed to participate in the meetings but not vote.

According to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority President Cheryl Henry, the loss of the sorority vote should not change things too much. Sorority representatives were so outnumbered at the IFF meetings that their vote carried little weight, she said. "The switch to IFC is just a formality," said Henry. "Our opinion will still be respected and the fraternities will still be supportive of the sororities."

Randy Mason, assistant director of GW Student Activities Office, who acts as liaison between the fraternities and the sororities, said the switch will be "very constructive." The IFC will have more authority and thus a better ability to govern than the IFF, Mason added.

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Flippers runs game room for promotion

by Greg Patrell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Hunter Vending Company, better known as Flippers, has assumed joint control of the Marvin Center fifth floor game room, Johnnie T. Osborne, Marvin Center Financial Officer, said Tuesday.

Although the Hunter Vending Company has provided the various pinball and electronic games found in the game room for five years, this will be the first year it will be run jointly with Flippers in an attempt to give the room a "much more pleasant atmosphere," Osborne said.

The game room will not be called Flippers, although recent advertising has been with a Flippers logo. A new name for the room is being decided upon by Marvin Center officials in order to give it a new identity. "The name Flippers is being used solely for the purpose of better promotion and not as its permanent name," Osborne added.

The major changes found in the game room will include a larger game area, new carpet and wallpaper and a more updated supply of electronic games and pinball machines. "We are trying to lighten the atmosphere... make it the place to be anytime of the day," Osborne said. "It's still the Marvin Center game room, we're just splitting the money (with Flippers)."

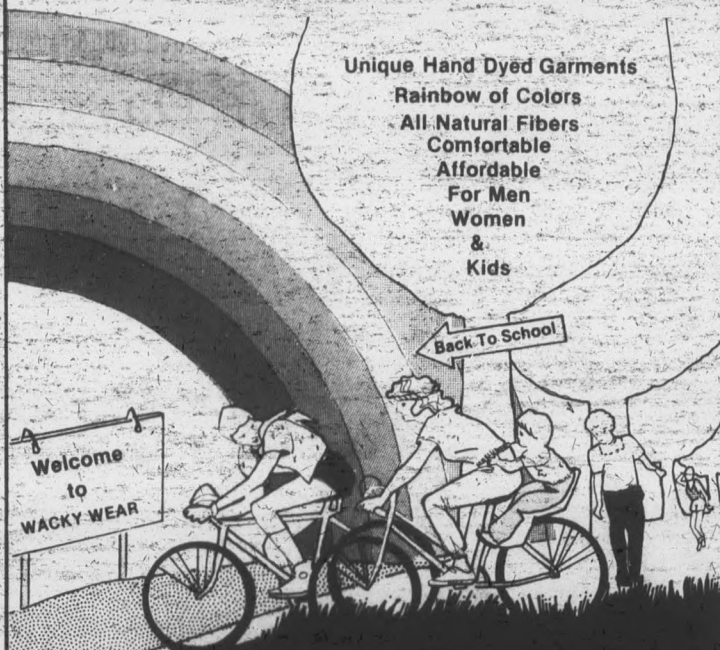


TED KOPPEL (center), ABC Nightline's anchor, hosts a special broadcast of Viewpoint held in the Marvin Center Theater Aug. 12. The 2-hour live show focused on TV news and invasion of privacy. Other participants included Barbara Walters, an ABC news personality, and Richard Allen, the former National Security Advisor to President Reagan.

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Last summer bash keeps Quad rocking

by Julie Hansen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Labor Day Fest at GW, 1982: It was hot and sunny and many people protected their eyes with funny sunglasses and drank beer and played frisbee. For many GW students, this was the last summer bash — one last chance to cut loose before classes began and brain fatigue took over.

But the Labor Day Fest was not just one big party; before the actual festivities took place (and before the beer was tapped) GW student groups took to the streets and made themselves known to the campus. Project Visibility, a chance for the groups to introduce themselves to the campus, was the first one to be held outside and many student leaders were pleased with both the turnout and the interest in the various groups generated.

Alan Grening, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for student affairs, commented, "The turnout is terrific today. Approximately 70 student groups applied for tables for Project Visibility, and 55 showed up — some showed up who didn't even apply for a table. The groups should definitely pick up their memberships."

For some groups who were not very visible in the past, such as the Medieval Society, the *GW Review*, a poetry and fiction publication, and the *Current*, Project Visibility was an opportunity for them to get much-needed exposure and student support.

Better-known organizations, such as the fraternities, GWUSA and GW's radio station, WRGW, garnered their share of student interest as well.

"We've had better response today than we've had in the four years I've sat at this table," commented WRGW's station manager Mike Simon, shouting above the noise of the station's portable tape deck. "We're

pleased — this year, we're having more diverse programs, more jazz and rock shows and a student outreach in the afternoons."

The fraternities are already prominent at GW, but Phi Sigma Kappa member Tom Wait was also pleased at Project Visibility's turnout. "The response is pretty good so far. It's much better than holding it (Project Visibility) in the ballroom, the way we have in the past."

Later that afternoon the beer taps opened up and the real party began with pseudo new-wavers and the Teresa Gunn Band. Gunn made her way through a set of "new muzak," but was relieved by the individuals, a pop new-wave group from Hoboken that had them bopping in the aisles. The highlight of the day came in the form of former New York Dolls member David Johanssen. As one freshman put it, "He's so cute!!!"

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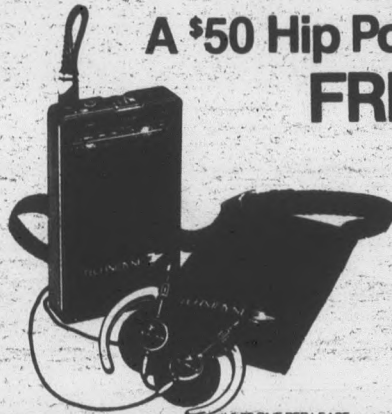
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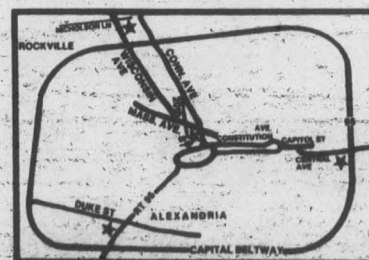


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Herpes spreads at GW

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sores on their lips or genitals should make an appointment at the GW Health Service and get a clinical diagnosis to exclude other causes, she said. They should not try to treat themselves and risk infecting more people, Capon added.

If a student needs a culture after being clinically diagnosed, the health service will recommend cheaper places for the student to go, unless they have insurance. GW's cost is \$50 for a culture while other places, such as Georgetown University Hospital, only charge \$16 for a culture.

Herpes is contracted through genital sex, oral sex or kissing, Capon said. She said it is true that "the organism can exist off the human body for a while, but it is rarely spread that way." The only case she had ever heard where someone who got herpes and did not have physical contact was a woman who tried on a sample lipstick in a department store. She added that despite the stories, students should not worry about picking it up off toilet seats.

The best herpes treatment at the moment is an ointment called acyclovir, a prescription medication which speeds up (See TREATMENT, p. 11)

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Health service warns students of herpes dangers

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healing time, Capon said. Acyclovir should be used six times daily and applied with a glove so the infection does not spread to the eyes. Herpes victims should always wash their hands after touching the lesions, she said.

"More and better treatments will probably be developed and they will be cheaper. A cure will probably be found soon since so much research is being done on herpes," Capon said. Acyclovir will probably be developed into an internal drug, she said. In the meantime, however, it is better not to use any other ointments and to keep the area dry and let it heal itself.

Capon said white upper-middle-class 25-30 year olds are most susceptible to herpes. This is not because they are the most likely to seek medical treatment as some believe, she said. Herpes is similar to mononucleosis in that poorer people often get it in childhood in a mild form; the difference is not racial, Capon said.

Homosexual men are also a high risk group, according to Capon. Promiscuity and numerous sexual partners can be ruled out as causes of herpes, however, because herpes statistics among prostitutes, for example, are not among the highest, Capon said.

Women can get herpes as an infection of the cervix and unknowingly pass it on, Capon said. Women who have herpes also are more susceptible to getting cervical cancer and should have yearly pap smears, Capon said.

Pregnant women with herpes should have a culture taken before their delivery so a caesarian section can be done if there are lesions still present. This way the baby will not also have herpes.

Women tend to be more worried about herpes than men since it is usually more painful for them, Capon said.

The herpes cover article in *Time* magazine seemed alarmist, Capon said. She cited a recent article in *Washingtonian* magazine as more reasonable and useful.

"It is difficult to believe the doctors' estimate in the *Washingtonian* stating that one out of every five people in the Washington area have herpes," Capon said, "unless that calculation includes people with

herpes I (cold sores)," she said.

Despite rising figures, however, Capon said people are generally becoming more cautious about who they have sex with. She urged that people check their partners for lesions and that people with herpes to wait for the lesions to disappear before any sexual contact.

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WPAS: painting D.C. with music, art, culture

by Julie Hansen

The shabby decay of 13th street is hardly where you'd expect to find the core of the D.C. arts community.

Amidst this decay, however, an atypically sterile-looking building on 13th street houses the business office of the Washington Performing Arts Society (WPAS). Craig Hosner, manager of the Society, believes that the "state of the art" in D.C. is alive and flourishing, despite chronic money problems, and WPAS is one focal point of the Washington arts neighborhood.

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"We have a strong arts community here, and it's getting stronger. All of us have money problems, and I guess we always will," commented Hosner. "It would be nice to have some more large local funding (such as the Cafritz Foundation and the Meyers Foundation). But even with enough funding, we can't do without the spirit of the artist. He has to be more business-oriented today, but the artist must love what he does, love the theater, the music - but we're wise enough to know that we must sell our product and become more visible."

There are still financial

problems, but Hosner said he looks upon his work as a challenge. "We have a slim staff, so it's necessary that we all wear different hats," commented Hosner. "We have to keep juggling things around, but as long as we're putting on shows we have to raise money. There's only 14 of us working on a \$3 million budget, and there's always pressure - you're always working against yourself. But I wouldn't leave - it's a hectic and wonderful job."

The WPAS has a lot of big-name guests in their 1982-83 agenda, notably Yves Montand,

for the Arts (another independent local arts society, housed in the Lansburg Building) territory: Dance Downtown, various arts galleries, and other small theaters. Also nearby are D.C. Space, a small bar/restaurant/theater, the Source Theater and Arena Stage. The WPAS office itself is right across the street from the National Theater, another D.C. theater bigwig.

Government cutbacks are hurting these small independent programs, however. Increasingly noticeable in the arts, the cutbacks are wreaking havoc with these small organizations, and cultural programs and arts projects must tighten their belts even further to survive. Yet WPAS is doing well. Their grant from the National Endowment for the Arts amounts to only six percent of their funding, so the rest they make up in fundraising and membership programs.

WPAS tries to help out the local arts projects as best it can. "All in all, we donate about \$15,000 a year to various Washington arts projects," Hosner said. "We figure if all arts in D.C. are healthy, we'll continue to thrive as well."

"We don't exist on government funds," Hosner is quick to add. "If we lost them tomorrow, we'd still be solvent. I think the arts could keep the economy stimulated - but we need wide-



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based public support," said Hosner. "We're independent of the Kennedy Center, we sponsor artists from all over the world besides supporting the locals ... and we lose money intelligently."

The Gang bangs on 'Songs of the Free'

Gang of Four
Songs of the Free
Warner Bros.

by Julie Hansen

When Gang of Four released their first album, *Entertainment!* in 1977, they established themselves as the omniscient social critics of the proletariat - and were mighty hard on us.

Entertainment! explored the bond between man and war, the impact of history, decaying political mores and sexual discontent. Far more than just a bunch of apocalyptic malcontents, their music had the brashness of punk, tinged with funk. The Gang's potent blend of intellectualism and musical intensity rendered the album a

discomforting classic.

On *Songs of the Free*, their third LP, the Gang once again take it upon themselves to remind the world of its social malaise, political apathy and ultimate human frailty. But now they're ready to dance to these terrible injustices. Can the repressed be funky? *Songs of the Free* is their most commercial release yet, and its resulting airplay is probably what the Gang was aiming for.

Gang of Four have always been funky, but this slickly produced effort shows their penchant for dance rhythms at its best. This sound has also been popularized by more mainstream new music, such as Talking Heads' solo albums (Frantz and Weymouth's *Tom Tom Club*, Byrne's *Catherine Wheel*, Harrison's *The*

Red and the Black), and the newest Clash album. Even Devo is doing a tune with Jermaine Jackson: What's the world coming to?

Instead of their customary sparse, grating intensity, Gang of Four now have a layered, multi-rhythmic intensity. There is the same heavy bass and percussion (as well as King's melodic) as the old Gang, but they've added funky, female vocals (Edie and Sara Lee, the bassist that replaced Dave Allen), tambourine, synths and scrap metal and bells. It's a very danceable, but produced sound.

Lyrical, they remain up to par. "Call Me Up" takes a shot at our mindless, consumer-oriented society. ("I need to have diver-

sion/Consume me with a new passion.") "We Live As We Dream, Alone," maybe the best cut on the album, is driving dance music, tailor-made for mainstream airplay.

But the lyrics ain't no disco. Though Sara Lee's bass and Hugo Burnham's percussion pound and thunder, the lyrics make us realize just how lonely and vulnerable we really are. ("Everybody is in too many pieces/No man's land surrounds our desires/To break the shell, we mix with others.") The feet dance; the heart breaks.

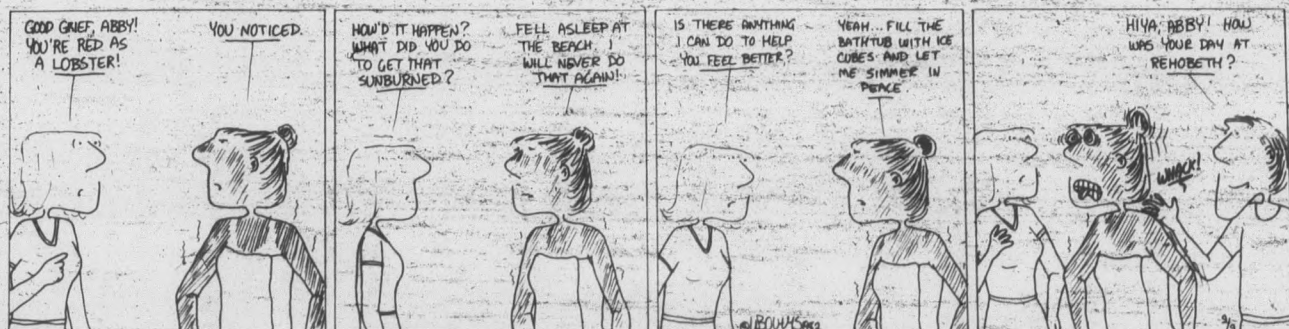
Songs of the Free does retain some of the group's characteristics, notably Andy Gill's screeching guitar work and the razor-sharp lyrics. The beat may

be in the throbbing insistence of percussion and bass, but Gill's guitar builds scratchy riffs around them, providing another backdrop for Jon King's strained vocals.

"I Will Be A Good Boy" and "Of the Instant" show the Gill and King collaborations still have the flame; the only weak cut, both musically and lyrically, is the awkward "Muscle For Brains."

Altogether, *Songs of the Free* is another solid album by a group that can't seem to put out anything under par. Although their hard edge has been smoothed over rather slickly, Gang of Four have retained the cutting edge on their political and social conscienceness - but, as you dance, watch out for your feet.

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GW purchases four houses on Virginia Ave.

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and 2319 Virginia Avenue - will be renovated and used for student housing, University Vice President and Treasurer Charles

E. Diehl said Tuesday. The four properties, once renovated, will housing approximately 20 students, Diehl added.

The four buildings are still occupied by tenants who rented from Carr, according to Diehl.

In a letter to tenants dated Aug. 25, University Real Property Manager Kevin M. Muldoon said GW is planning to evict the current residents. Diehl said the tenants will not be moved out, "although our desire is to use them (the buildings) for student housing."

The purchase of the buildings is one of three steps the University has taken to deal with the housing crunch last year. In February, GW bought a five-unit townhouse at 613 22nd St. for \$250,000 that will provide housing for 15 students. In addition, renovations on the GW-owned Guthridge Apartments will make room for an additional 69 students in the facility.

The three steps will add more than 100 spaces for student housing, Diehl said.

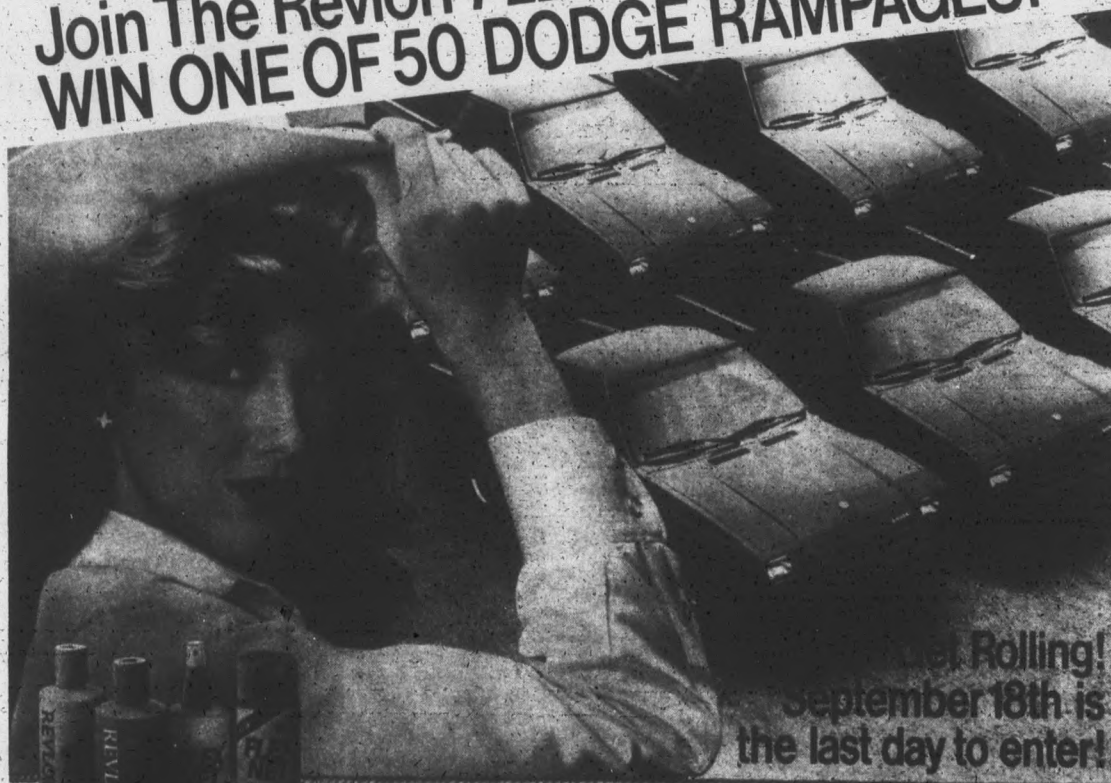
"I think we've done as well as we can under the circumstances," Diehl said of GW's efforts to secure more student housing.

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Consultant's study urges GW to raise tuition

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 Association of American Colleges and the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, interviewed students, faculty and staff members over three months on their impressions of GW.

Among other suggestions, Holcomb urged GW to assume the role of a "world university," playing on the University's diverse student body and students' concern for world affairs, and to make the improvement of academic quality GW's top priority.

According to the report, though, a sharp jump in tuition would have the most beneficial effect on the University.

"Tuition rates and quality in independent universities are perceived by consumers to be directly related; those with the highest tuition develop the most money, enroll students with highest entrance scores, hire the best faculty and win the most honors," Holcomb's report said.

Although against one large tuition jump, Elliott said high tuition could have its advantages. "If tuition were raised substantially, financial aid should get a substantial part of the increase."

He added that with a higher percentage of financial aid available, a higher percentage of students would be able to receive University-based aid, including those excluded from federal aid because of budget cuts.

Another subject addressed in the Holcomb report is GW's so-called "image" problem; Holcomb said, however, that the University's only problem in this area is a low self-image, based in part on a lack of a traditional college atmosphere - no football team, not much grass on campus - an over-emphasis on business and because GW is often second or lower choice for students.

"The external reputation of the University is quite good generally, and very high among knowledgeable observers," the report said. "Internally, it thinks it has an image problem."

Elliott commented on Holcomb's report, "I certainly haven't (a low self-image) but I think I know what he's talking about, in terms of self-criticism." He said GW students tend to be more critical and concerned with quality, but added, "I don't think it's unhealthy."

Elliott compared the University to more "traditional" colleges. "I don't think we should become ... a 'rah-rah' school," he said. "I lived on two campuses like that. All students talk about is football."

To counter the self-image problem, Holcomb suggested that GW "plan its future, programs and promotions to assume the role and flavor of a world university," particularly to take advantage of the many

international students and faculty here.

Holcomb also recommended that University vice presidents meet with students directly at

least twice a month to get feedback on any new programs.

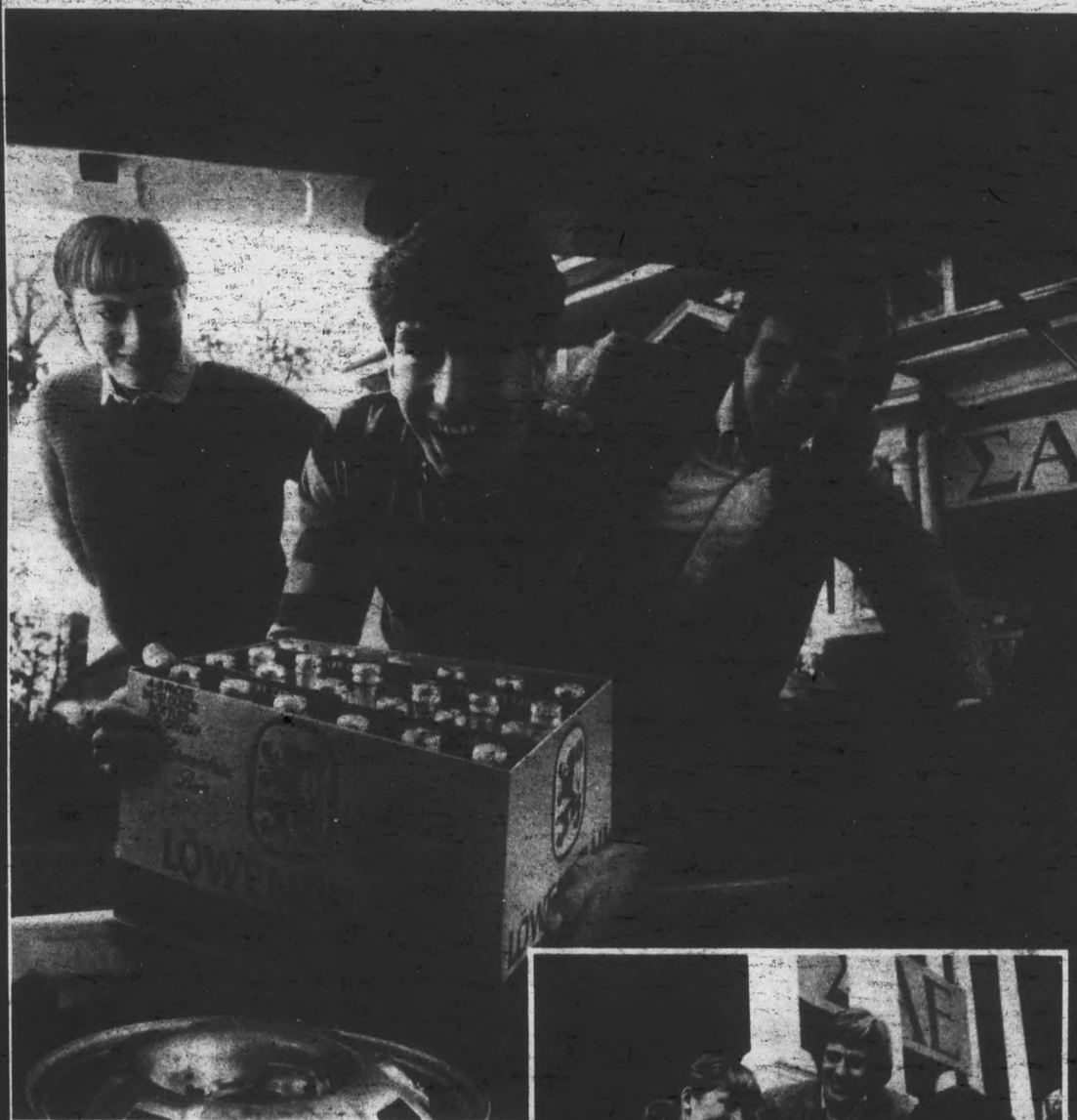
These meetings should be conducted informally - at breakfast in student dining

halls, Holcomb said.

In addition, University services should be upgraded whenever students are acting as customers or consumers to

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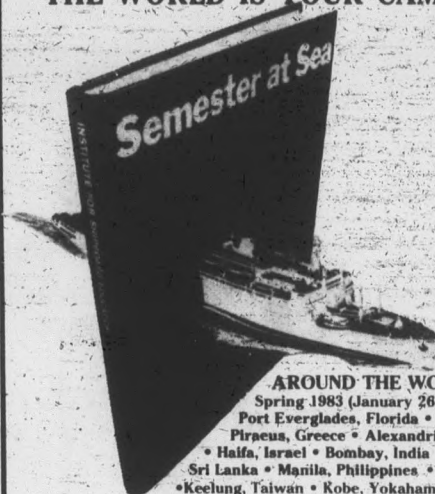
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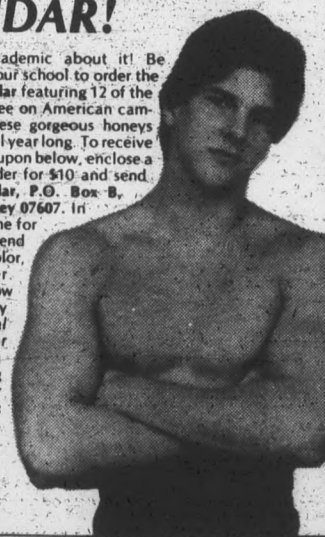
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GWUSA officials resign

Tom Mannion, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, accepted the resignations of four of his vice presidents over the course of the summer.

Although disappointed, Mannion said the four resignations "have not hindered work at all." Mannion added that other GWUSA members have taken over the duties of the various positions.

Bruce Kooi, GWUSA's vice president of special projects, transferred to George Mason, and so gave up his position.

The vice president for

Marriott, Boyer to speak

GW's School of Education and Human Development is sponsoring lectures this semester by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and J.W. Marriott, president of the Marriott Corporation.

Boyer will be speaking Sept. 28 on "The Future of Private Enterprise: An Agenda for the Schools."

Marriott will speak on "The Personal Service Industry and the Outlook for Private Enterprise" on Oct. 5.

The lectures will be in the Marvin Center at 8 p.m. and were made possible through a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation and the Association of Private Enterprise Education.

For more information, tickets and room of the lectures call 676-8169.

graduate affairs, Cathy Ver-shinski, resigned from her position because she was offered a job at another university.

Chris Allen, the vice president for lobbying and D.C. affairs, said he left his position because of "economic" reasons.

GWUSA's vice president of

national affairs, Daphne Alexander, transferred to Georgetown University.

Mannion said he is considering combining the offices of the vice president for lobbying and D.C. affairs and vice president of national affairs.

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The measure has already been passed by the House and Senate and is expected to be signed by

Reagan sometime later this month.

Male students eligible for the draft would have to certify that they have registered for the draft when they apply for student aid. The Secretary of Education and the director of the Selective Service System will

decide how students' claims are to be verified. The law would apply to grants and loans made for college terms beginning after June 30, 1983.

The bill suggests that colleges may have to submit the names of student aid applicants to the Education Department, but the House/Senate conference committee's report cautioned that regulations drafted to carry out the law should "minimize" the administrative burden on colleges.

Students would be allowed at least 30 days to provide additional evidence that they had registered for the draft if the Secretary of Education wanted to deny their student aid, if the bill passes.

This measure is part of a bill passed by the House and Senate that would authorize funds for the Defense Department for the coming fiscal year.

Dept. of Ed. screens for loan defaults

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Education Department has run its payroll through a computer to pick up the names of employees who are delinquent on government-backed Guaranteed Student Loans, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Duncan Helmrich, said he did not know how many of the department's 5,000 employees were found in the match-up.

About \$1.7 billion is in arrears in the loan program, and the government has begun a drive to collect funds it had to pay out to banks when the borrowers defaulted.

The department is supporting legislation that would permit it to dock the pay of its own delinquent employees, but for the moment all that will happen is that they will be asked to pay up, Helmrich said.

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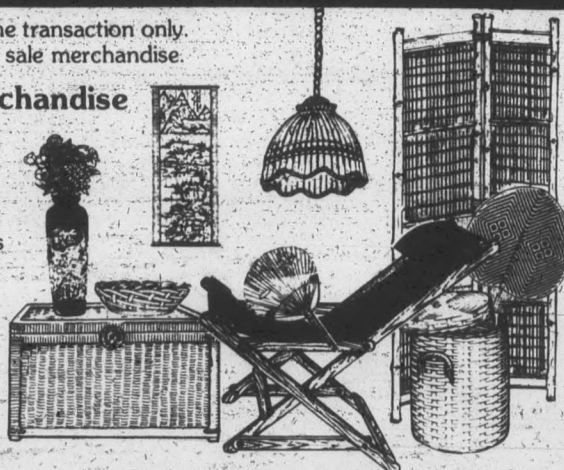
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GW planning media studies building

COMMUNICATIONS, from p. 1

financing for the project, although Diehl said GW officials have been in contact with possible financiers. "There have been discussions with donors," Diehl commented.

The project will be started "as soon as we get the money," Diehl added.

Diehl said he did not rule out a possible third bond issue with the D.C. government as a source of funds; several major campus construction projects, including the Academic Center, were financed through tax-free bonds issued by the city in GW's name.

The journalism department and its new political communications program would be moved into the facility, as well as the University's growing Center for Telecommunications. The building would house radio and television studios, along with classroom and office space, Diehl said.

WRGW, the student-run campus radio station, "possibly" would be moved to the planned facility, Diehl added.

The communications facility would allow expansion for an academic area that is expanding itself, Diehl said. "The need for that kind of a facility has been known for seven to eight years," he commented.

The building would be constructed on the site of the old music department building - now being razed by GW in early preparation for the project - and the building housing the School for Public and International Affairs. The building could reach back from H Street almost to the back of GW's \$40 million Red Lion Row retail development, which is still under construction.

The size of the building depends on the financing plan arranged, Diehl said. \$3 million is the lowest limit, while \$10 is the highest amount GW will spend on the project, Diehl added. In addition, the University would consider "phase" construction of the facility, under which the building would be built in several steps, he said.


Diehl said a temporary truck maintenance facility may be placed on the site of the razed music department townhouse until construction is slated to begin on the communications building.

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Brown excels in festival

BROWN, from p. 24
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"It was a lot of fun and I had played with a lot of guys at camp and they're a lot of good players - freshman, college, all-Americans and high school all-Americans," said Brown. "Coach (Bobby) Knight (1984 U.S. Olympic coach) was there a lot, which was good."

Other members of the East squad included Billy Thompson, Louisville; Harold Pressley, Villanova; Ernie Meyers, N.C. State; Len Bias, Maryland; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Rafael

Addison, Syracuse; Horace Broadnax, Georgetown; Ray Hall, Canisus; Lester Rowe, West Virginia; Andre Williams, Pittsburgh; and Ed Pinckney, Villanova. The East squad was coached by Jim Boheim of Syracuse.

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Colonials to play Howard

HOWARD, from p. 24
Williamson said. "Hopefully we'll be a flying team by mid-year but we've got some loose ends to tie up. It's going to take awhile, but I think that we'll do a credible job on the eighth."

Howard, a member of the Mid-East Athletic Conference, gained a bid in the NCAA tournament in the 1979-80 and 80-81 seasons. Last season, the Bison narrowly missed an NCAA, losing to North Carolina A&T in the MEAC conference title game. This season, the Bison will no longer have the services of stand-out center James Ratiff, who was graduated this spring.

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Women's Squash

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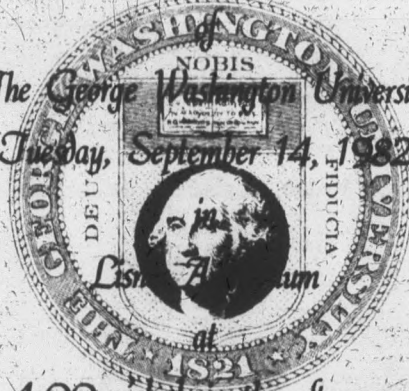
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GW Hatchet Sports

Search under way for new athletic director

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has appointed a six-member committee to begin a national search for a replacement for GW Athletic Director Bob Faris, who announced his retirement in July.

In addition, Elliott has named Assistant Athletics Director W.R. "Chip" Zimmer as acting athletic director effective September 15, which is the effective date of Faris' retirement.

The search committee, which includes three faculty members, one member of the Board of Trustees, one GW

administrator and one student, has received nearly 20 applications, including one from Zimmer, Edward A. Caress, the committee's chairman and the GW faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), said yesterday.

Caress said the committee is not limiting applications and is seeking "as many as possible." The deadline for applications is Sept. 15, Caress added.

"We have received a variety of applications in terms of background and experience," Caress commented. Caress, however, refused to release the names of the applicants.

Zimmer said yesterday that he will be responsible for all

of Faris' duties when he assumes the position of acting athletic director. "The main thing we're doing is preparing for marketing of the basketball team's season tickets," Zimmer commented.

Faris, who has been athletic director since 1955, announced his retirement in July, saying, "It's time for the younger people to take over." Faris was GW's first basketball all-American and was a teammate of Arnold "Red" Auerbach, president and general manager of the NBA's Boston Celtics, on the Colonials in the late 1930s.

Faris said his decision to retire was made easier by the resurgence of the men's basketball program under first-year head coach Gerry Gimelstob.

Brown eyeing Olympics

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

Mike Brown wants to be in Los Angeles in 1984.

That's the GW center's feeling after competing as a member of the East team in the National Sports Festival, held in July in Indianapolis.

Brown, a native of East Orange, N.J., led GW in scoring (15.6) and rebounding (8.5) this past season as a freshman.

The East team defeated both the West and North teams, while losing to the South team twice, once in the finals. Brown scored 12 points in the first two games while scoring 25 against the West with a record-breaking 18 rebounds, previously held by Sam Perkins of NCAA champion North Carolina, in the game. The GW center scored 18 points in the final against the

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BATTLING RALPH SAMPSON isn't the only thing that Mike Brown can do well, as Brown broke the rebounding record in the National Sports Festival this summer.

Colonials to play cross-town rival Howard on Dec. 8

by Mary Ann Grams
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With both Georgetown and Catholic Universities off of the men's basketball schedule this season, the Colonials have added another area school, Howard University, to their roster.

This will mark the first time ever the two D.C. teams have played.

"We added Howard in the process of Georgetown going off the schedule," said GW head basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob Tuesday. "They're another good local team and they've been in the NCAA's two out of (the last) three years. It'll be a game to watch, not only for those involved but for a lot of people in the Washington, D.C. area as well."

Howard University head

coach A.B. Williamson said Tuesday that he is also pleased with the Dec. 8 match-up at the Smith Center.

"Personally I feel great to be playing GW; for nine years I've been trying to get other area schools, and especially now with the economic crunch when schools are trying to cut down on away trips," commented Williamson. "I think it's a great event for the Nation's Capitol and it's a positive move."

"The only thing that I'm disappointed about is that someone didn't see fit to make it a long-term contract," Williamson added.

"Our season is a mystery to me with eight new players that haven't played college ball yet,"

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Men's Fall Sports Schedules

Men's Baseball Schedule

Sept. 11 GEORGE MASON(2)
12 George Mason
15 AMERICAN
18 GEORGETOWN(2)
19 Georgetown
21 George Mason
25 CATHOLIC(2)
26 Catholic
29 Georgetown
Oct. 2 Howard(2)
3 HOWARD
5 Catholic
9 American(2)
10 AMERICAN
12 HOWARD

Head Coach: Jim Goss
Home Games: West Ellipse (17th and Constitution, NW)

Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 15 GEORGE MASON
18 GEORGETOWN
21 Catholic
25 Fairleigh Dickinson
29 Maryland

Oct. 2 NAVY

6 Howard
9 N.C. State
13 AMERICAN
16 West Virginia
20 Virginia
23 BROOKLYN
27 WILLIAM & MARY
30 DAVIS & ELKINS
31 ALDERSON-BROADDUS

Nov. 6 Baltimore U.
Head Coach: Tony Vecchione
Home Games: RFK Stadium
Auxiliary Soccer Field

Men's Tennis Schedule

Sept. 13 Howard
16 American
18 GEORGETOWN
22 Towson State
27 George Mason
29 CATHOLIC

Oct. 1-2 Capital Collegiate Conf. Tournament

7 UDC

8-9 James Madison Tournament
17 Navy Invitational
Head Coach: Rod Smith
Home Matches: Hains Point

Men's Golf Schedule

Sept. 17-18 Yale Invitational Tournament
23 GEORGETOWN

Oct. 1-3 James Madison Tournament

6 American
10 Atlantic 10 Tournament
23-24 Navy Tournament

Head Coach: Jim Fitzgerald
Home Course: River Bend CC (Great Falls, Va.)

Men's Crew Schedule

Oct. 10 Head of the Connecticut Regatta
24 Head of the Charles Regatta
30 Head of the Schuylkill Regatta

Nov. 20 Frostbite Regatta

21 Bill Braxton Regatta
Head Coach: Paul Wilkins

Men's Water Polo Schedule

Oct. 1-3 Slippery Rock Tournament
9-10 Richmond Tournament
15-17 Bucknell Tournament
23-24 Washington & Lee Tournament

Nov. 6-7 Southern League Championship
13-14 Eastern Championship
Head Coach: Carl Cox

Home games in capitals

Women's schedules

will be printed
Monday.